

This is the season of the year when the entire community ought to make it its business to see that something is done about the roadways in Fair Park.

We are well into Summer weather when recreation moves outdoors, and Fair park that has lain out all through the cold months now will be bristling with activity.

There will be football games, tennis, picnics, swimming at the municipal pool, and the Third District Livestock Show early in the Fall.

The City of Hope, Livestock Association and Chamber of Commerce ought to get together on a plan for repairing the most important roadways in the park, and help get the Summer season off to a pleasant and successful start.

As the years go by we keep adding important developments to Fair park, and slightly roadways are equally necessary in view of the traffic which is expected this season.

Probe of Wartime Oil Deals Shows Ibn Saud Big Winner
By JAMES THRASHER

The Senate War Investigating Committee isn't making many front page headlines with its current investigation as it did with the Howard Hughes probe, but this one might prove to be more productive.

The committee says that the four big American oil companies that own the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) overcharged the government from \$200,000,000 to \$38,000,000 on sales to the Navy between 1942 and 1947. This happened when Aramco was the price of \$1.05 a barrel after promising to sell to the Navy at 40 cents a barrel.

The committee's story, bolstered by documentary evidence, recalls the parley and almost forgotten days when King Ibn Saud was rolling on to Cairo with the prospect of being stopped. King Ibn Saud started playing hard to get about that time. So the oil companies were trying to get oil concessions from him, and came to the government for help.

The government, says the Brewster Committee, responded with almost \$100,000,000 of the taxpayers' money for the Saudi-Arabian month arch. In return, the Navy was to get oil at the 40-cent price. But after the month arch was driven back, the price went up to \$1.05.

Further, the committee charges, oil companies' representatives held government positions—one was an assistant to the undersecretary of state—all during these oil negotiations, and gave their employers advance tips on every State Department move at the same time the government didn't know what the oil companies were doing and, in spite of all the millions given in control over the companies' policies.

The Navy has defended the oil purchases by saying that while it did pay \$1.05 a barrel instead of 40 cents, the price was still 79 cents less than it would have had to pay at home or at the Dutch West Indies. So Aramco officials say the company really saved the Navy \$26,000,000. They also say that Aramco gave Ibn Saud \$16,000,000 while the government only gave him \$18,000,000.

The committee comes back with the statement that Aramco presumably would repay itself these advances out of profits, while the taxpayers' money was unrecouped. It also charges that the company has set up foreign subsidiaries, with profits of more than \$100,000,000, which aren't paying taxes to the United States.

When the truth may lie in all these charges and countercharges, it certainly is worth looking for. And it seems to us that it took a certain amount of courage in a Republican-controlled Senate committee to start this investigation of "big business" at a time when the party is passing the hat for presidential campaign funds.

(We say a certain amount of courage, because if the Democrats had started yanking for action in this matter and action had been forthcoming, some Republican candidates would have felt the taxpayers' reaction at the polls.)

So as things stand now, it looks as if the taxpayers might be the losers in this investigation. But there is no question of who the winner was. It was old Ibn Saud, the threelayer, battle-scarred sheik who pulled one of the smartest one-man shakedowns in history to make himself a multi-millionaire.

Morrilton Cotton Mill Purchased by Virginians

Little Rock, May 15 —(AP)—Purchase of Morrilton Cotton Mills, Morrilton, Ark., by Arkansas Cotton Mills, Inc., has been announced by Owner C. V. Hoke of Little Rock.

Articles of incorporation of Arkansas Cotton Mills, Inc., filed with the Secretary of State, list \$1,000,000 in capital stock at \$100,000 and incorporation at Nightingale, Richmond, Staunton, Va., Charles H. Merriman Jr., Charlottesville, Va., and Samuel Y. Austin, Jr., Waynesboro, Va.

State Association of Insurance Men Meets, Hot Springs

Hot Springs May 15 —(AP)—The Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents is to express its opinion today on governmental economy tax relief and tax equality today.

A resolution requesting Arkansas delegates to national party convention to seek party planks on those points will be voted on at the association's convention here today.

Miles O. Moore, Jr., Little Rock, secretary-manager announced.

Troops Convey Workers Into Swift Plant

South St. Paul, Minn., May 15 (AP)—National guardsmen with fixed bayonets held back a surly crowd of about 500 persons here today as automobiles containing workers moved into the strike-bound Swift & Company packing plant.

Guardsmen broke up one scuffle quickly when a man in the crowd attempted to seize a soldier's rifle. Persons in the crowds shouted "boos, curses and crails. Some sang the national anthem mockingly. A small detachment of guardsmen on duty when the first automobiles of workers started moving into the plant were quickly reinforced.

More than 25 automobiles loaded with workers moved into the plant in quick succession. The crowd lining the edge of Grand Avenue near the Swift Plant entrance shouted "boos" and surged forward as the workers drove by.

Guardsmen, their bayonets at point, drove the crowd back. Within a few minutes, a large group of national guard trucks loaded with troops, moved into the plant.

The crowd roared opposition and many gave Nazi salutes as the trucks rolled by.

A half track carrying a squad of carbine-armed soldiers patrolled the nearby downtown area of South St. Paul.

Thirty-four national guard trucks including convey vehicles, half-tracks, jeeps and ambulances moved into the plant.

It was the first time workers had been able to enter the Swift plant since last Wednesday when massed pickets, defying a Dakota county district court restraining order, halted everyone, including South St. Paul police and sheriff's deputies, when police tried to open the massed lines.

National guardsmen moved into the Swift plant, across the Mississippi river, at a m. today.

Detachments were lunched at the Cudahy plant in Newport and the Swift and Armour plants at South St. Paul, across the Mississippi river. The troops moved in trucks, weapons carriers and other military equipment.

Outbreaks of violence have occurred at both plants. Thursday night about 200 raiders broke into the Cudahy plant to slug workers and create confusion.

Earlier that day pickets at the Swift plant in South St. Paul beat back police who tried to open their lines. Officers were trying to enforce a court order that the pickets should be removed—then several hundred—to ten and stop blocking streets.

CIO United Packinghouse Workers employed in the two towns by the Swift, Armour and Cudahy meat packing companies have been on strike for higher pay since March 16.

Governor Luther W. Youngdahl Friday called the guardsmen to assist local authorities. Since then, the towns have been quiet. Never more than ten and often as few as three pickets marched through the day and night before the Swift plant.

An estimated 2,000 guardsmen were in the district that reported to Sheriff Norman Dieter of Dakota (South St. Paul) county and Sheriff Reuben Granquist of Washington (Newport) county.

National guard officers described it as a military task force consisting of one infantry regiment and a battalion of artillery.

In calling the guard, the government made it clear he was not declaring martial law and that the guardsmen would be under orders of the sheriff.

U. S. Trade Agreements Said Necessary

Washington, May 14 —(AP)—President Truman declared today that the reciprocal trade agreements "are necessary to maintain its world economic leadership."

The president said this country cannot "stand again down the road toward a piracy of economic isolationism."

His statement was released just as the House Ways and Means committee, on a 15 to 9 party line vote, approved the Republican-backed bill to extend the reciprocal trade act only for one year. It also carries an amendment giving Congress veto power over trade pacts if the president exceeds certain limits set by the federal tariff commission.

Democrats contended the legislation would "sabotage" the reciprocal trade program.

The committee, also on a 15-9 party line vote, rejected a motion by Rep. Douglas (D-N.C.) which would have extended the trade act "as is" in conformity with a request by President Truman.

Secretary of State Marshall approved the act in his present form. He described it as the basis of a resolution requesting Arkansas delegates to national party convention to seek party planks on those points will be voted on at the association's convention here today.

Miles O. Moore, Jr., Little Rock, secretary-manager announced.

Gromyko, the Man Who Said No, Is Going Home; and Lake Success Is Without a Star

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—The United Nations is losing its biggest drawing card this summer with the departure of Andrei A. Gromyko, the "oldest young man in the world."

Lake Success won't be quite the same without the black-browed Russian delegate, a boy wonder of the diplomatic world. Perhaps no man has aged in history ever, said "no" on more major issues in so short a time.

He put his nose into the record so often that even the news chroniclers are mixed up in the box score. One morning newspaper here put the total at 23. Another credited him with 22 putouts and an assist from Andrei A. Vishinsky, who set the Soviet pattern with the first veto, delivered in London.

Gromyko, whose nickname "Grom" means "thunder" in his own language—merely announced he was going home to Moscow for his first vacation in three years.

Other diplomats may believe, however, his departure may signal his elevation to an even higher policymaking status in the Soviet structure.

38 Gromyko already has behind him a brilliant career in world diplomacy, most of it spent in the United States. He came here first in 1939 as counselor to the Russian embassy in Washington.

In 1941 he became ambassador himself, perhaps the youngest man—only 34—ever to represent a major power here.

He replaced the veteran and friendly Maxim Litvinov, in his observation a coming off of the Soviet Union's relations toward the Western powers. Little has happened since to dispel that belief.

Diligent and aloof, "the Grom" has been a standstill attraction of the United Nations sessions after he took his famous walk during the

security council's deliberation of the Iranian problem.

The first question nine out of ten visitors to Lake Success asked was:

"Can we see Gromyko?"

"Will he give a veto today?"

"Will he give a veto today?"

It was always an occasion when he said "no. Sometimes he did it with a clipped "nyet." Sometimes he did it with a 40-minute address, delivered either in English or Russian, in a deep, near-bass voice rumbling with a tone of ancient wrong.

Society matrons and bobby-soxers waylaid him in the corridors to get his autograph. These attentions he did not mind, but began to amuse him—and at the same time vexed a number of delegates from other countries.

Gromyko's taciturnity thawed somewhat outside the council hall, but there was no relaxation of his iron mood in debate. His vetoes continued.

Suspicious and often critical of the American press, Gromyko now assigned to the United Nations. Once, after he had declined comment on several questions, a reporter said lightly:

"Well, Mr. Gromyko, maybe you can save this. Where can I get some vodka?"

Gromyko who drinks scotch and soda himself smiled and said: "In Brooklyn there is very good vodka."

The Soviet Deputy foreign minister has lived here, he has living quarters in a swank apartment house in Manhattan's upper East Side and also a 40-acre manor in Long Island taken over by the Russian legation.

Gromyko likes to read Mark Twain and also has become something of an American movie fan. His favorite film:

"Gone With the Wind."

Truman Asks Hands Off on Foreign Policy

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Washington, May 15 —(UP)—President Truman put the Republicans on notice today that he's ready to campaign on any and all domestic issues. But he urged them to keep foreign affairs out of the presidential fight.

Confidently predicting that he'll be returned to the White House in November, Mr. Truman let it be known that he'll fight the GOP record last night in an off-the-cuff "warm-up" for his transcendent stump tour.

The occasion was a \$25-a-plate dinner given by the "Young Democrats" of North Carolina, a heavy 20-year-olds in stunning evening gowns.

While the 500 guests alternately applauded and sipped champagne, the president accused the Republicans of obstructive tactics, of bungling the budget and of stealing planks from the Democratic party platform.

"I am extremely anxious to see the Republican platform for 1948," he said with a broad smile.

They then turned to the habit of taking a few old plans out of the Democratic platform and saying "me too."

"I want to say to you at this time that during the next four years there will be a Democrat in the White House, and you are looking at him."

The young Democrats liked that. They jumped to their feet and shook the Mayflower Hotel with thunderous applause. A Young Democrat in a seersucker suit walked across the back of his trim dinner jacket and shouted, "give 'em hell, Harry."

Up and down the long speaker's table, cabinet members and their wives, and assorted Younger Democrats, clapped and waved napkins, fully aware that the political campaign was definitely under way.

Mr. Truman was critical of the Republican-controlled Congress for not giving him enough power to control the present domestic situation.

They took the appropriation away from the bureau of labor statistics, he said, because "he got tired of seeing the facts as to what the prices are doing to the country."

"They're not satisfied to take the bread out of our mouths," he said. "They're not satisfied to take the car so fast that they couldn't see how fast it was going."

But he added, "we have done one thing."

"We have a united country behind us. They've got a divided country. They've got a divided government. They've got a divided foreign policy. They've got a divided nation—a policy that 'free nations of the world shall remain free nations.'"

"That's not a political issue and I pray to God that it will not become a political issue," he said. "Political issues ought to end at the water's edge."

\$18,333 Is Awarded for Gunter Death

Texarkana—A western district of Arkansas federal jury here Friday awarded Oree Gunter, administrator of the estate of Donald W. Gunter of Hope, \$18,333 in a damage suit filed against the Strickland transportation company.

The jury returned the verdict at 3 p.m.

The estate asked for \$91,000 in damages in the suit which grew out of the death of Gunter in a car-truck crash north of Gurdon in January.

The crash went into jury hands at 3 p.m. Thursday. With the exception of overnight release and lunch, the jurors were in constant deliberation.

The federal court session will convene at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The jury will be scheduled for May 20 Judge Harry L. Lemley will impose sentences on persons who pleaded guilty to criminal offenses when the May term of court opened.

S/Sgt. Vernon B. Schooley Finishes a Year in Japan

S/Sgt. Vernon B. Schooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schooley, and husband of Mrs. Vera Schooley of Hope, recently completed his first year's occupational duty with the United States Air Force in Japan. S/Sgt. Schooley is a member of the Airways and Air Communications Service at Johnson Air Force Base. The AACS is an organization which operates a network of radio and navigational aids for the United States Air Force in Japan and Korea.

S/Sgt. Schooley entered the Air Force January 2, 1946 at Camp Robinson, Ark. and completed his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas. He was assigned to school at Fort Belvoir, Illinois. S/Sgt. Schooley arrived in Japan April 3, 1947.

Prior to entering the service S/Sgt. Schooley graduated from the Hope High School and was also employed by Hall's Auto Supply Company.

Setting Up of New Jewish State May Bring Showdown Fight Between Jews, Arabs

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This tragic Arab-Jewish war, which has been allowed to develop through the failure of world statesmanship to carry out its stewardship, poses many speculative problems for those trying to foresee the outcome.

Barring success in the new mediation which the United Nations is undertaking, the conflict bids fair in the long run to produce a decision in the old feud between these two races. At its worst it could be fought to a bloody finish which would leave the defeated side knocked out, and the victor in possession of the entire Holy Land.

However, while we must be prepared for the worst—and even for the terrors of a holy war—we don't think we need regard this as inevitable, the way the signs now stand. There are several other possibilities, among which are these:

(1) The extent of the invasion of Palestine by the troops of King Abdul, the Arab ruler, is by no means certain. The Arabs are not a wholly united race. There are many acute differences among the various governing groups, and some of the greatest clashes revolve about the reported ambitions of King Abdul, of Trans-Jordan to extend his domain and power. This being so, there is always the possibility that the joint invasion might peter out, especially since the Jews have the biggest active army in the Middle East.

2. Some observers feel that there is a chance King Abdul might set up a government in that part of Palestine not claimed by the Jews. Then would follow an uneasy truce, and ultimately the Arabs and Jews would get together and agree on a division of the Holy Land into two states.

3. The invading Arabs might strike fire.

The new Jewish state and then settle down to long drawn out guerrilla tactics which would be calculated to create an economic pressure to put the Jewish government out of commission. However, this lot of wishful thinking, since it is premised on the far-fetched idea that the Jewish people of America and other countries would get tired of maintaining the Jewish state under such adverse circumstances.

Despite the fact that the Jews are surrounded by hostile Arab nations which theoretically could produce an overwhelming force of fighting men, the present prospect of the Jewish state are regarded by major military observers as good. The Jewish army is said to total fifty thousand or more of trained men who are fairly well equipped with material and small arms. It will have a powerful attacking force to back them.

The Arabs, on the other hand are attacking under difficulties. As this column pointed out earlier in this column, their problem of supplying their armies will be great. Not only are their lines of communication long, but they run through much desert country and other difficult terrain. So taking it all in all, the Jews have much justification for the optimism they are displaying.

America's prompt recognition of their new government should strengthen the Jews position greatly.

They remain one other grave possibility. Should the Jewish state be bitter and protracted, there must always exist the danger that another world war might develop from it. The great powers have vast interests in the strategic Middle East, and are bound to defend them against aggression. A clash in those interests might strike fire.

Recognition of Israel May End Embargo

Washington, May 15 —(AP)—President Truman's swift recognition of the new Jewish state of Israel, expected today to bring fresh demands for an immediate end to the Palestine arms embargo.

While there was no sign the United States was planning such a move at this time, diplomatic officials said the ban might be seriously threatened by Arab invasion.

But main American efforts, they indicated, will continue to be directed toward winning a truce in the Holy Land conflict.

Mr. Truman stressed this objective in a statement issued last night with his announcement granting "de facto" recognition to the provisional Jewish regime.

The desire of the United States in no way be lessened by the proclamation of a Jewish state, the White House statement said.

Some authorities believe this emphasis on truce efforts indicates administration unwillingness to scrap the arms embargo right away.

The ban was imposed by the United States last December 5 after the United Nations asked all member governments to help halt the Arab-Jewish conflict.

Bi-partisan support of the administration's Palestine move was seen in a statement from Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.). The Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Mr. Truman's action was "a logical and proper step."

He added:

"If the present course of the United States is followed by other governments, it is unable to believe that the parties to the conflict cannot be successfully summoned to the bar of the United Nations in behalf of an urgent truce."

Unofficial speculation over why President Truman acted with such speed in extending recognition to the Jewish state centered around three possibilities:

(1) A desire to discourage an Arab invasion of the new nation; (2) a belief that the United States should act before the Soviet Union; and (3) domestic political considerations.

Any Arab effort to set up a provisional regime in that part of the Holy Land was expected to get equally swift consideration here.

Cadet Lt. Wade N. Powell Makes His Official Solo

Aviation Cadet Lt. Wade N. Powell of Patmos completed his first official solo step toward winning his wings.

Cadet Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell of Patmos.

Tel Aviv Is Bombed by Arab Incaders

Tel Aviv, Israel, May 15 (AP)—The Jewish Army Haganah announced today that "invasion troops have penetrated into Israel following air attacks on Tel Aviv and a settlement in the Negev area."

Tel Aviv, temporary capital of the state, newly born and recognized by the United States, was attacked twice by light planes. The planes dropped bombs and strafed ground objects with machinegun fire. Haganah announced, adding that one plane was shot down and an Egyptian pilot taken captive.

The Haganah announcement gave no details on the reported ground invasion or of the air attack against a settlement in the Negev, the southern desert area. (An Egyptian communiqué said Egyptian planes bombed Tel Aviv's military airport, wrecking the hangar and one DC-3 plane on the ground. The bulletin declared an Egyptian Army column crossed the border into Palestine this morning and destroyed the Jewish colony of Al-Hajj, near the city of Haifa. An earlier communiqué said another column was spearing toward Gaza.)

The Jewish Army said the two attacks on Tel Aviv came three hours apart, shortly after Jews had danced in the streets at word of the birth of their nation and the American recognition of its existence.

The Jewish Army drove north in Galilee to bolster the area against possible invasions from Syria and Lebanon.

Along the coastal area north of Haifa, Arab villages have been cleared. Arab forces north to Nabatieh and beyond, Haganah said. The Arab city of Acre suffered peace after a sharp night attack. Jewish informants in Haifa reported.

Haganah announced the entire population of Kiryat Yotam, a Jewish settlement south of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, has been wiped out by the Arab Legion. Men and women alike were slain, the Jewish Army said. The Arabs inflicted casualties and took prisoners in two towns. Communities of the Kiryat Yotam, Resistance is continuing in another settlement there.

The government informed correspondents that it will inform security guards on information concerning the air attacks. Haganah rushed its troops to all the frontiers, bent on shortening lines and building up defenses against invasion.

Col. F. T. Chamberlain, of the hospital staff, said the priest died of coronary occlusion.

He was stricken Thursday night during dinner at Harnach house, the army's guest house, and was rushed immediately to the hospital.

Attendees were instructed to give no information concerning him, the army station hospital at 2:05 a. m. (Berlin time), a few hours before he was scheduled to pitch the first ball in an army baseball game.

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Long-Time U. S. Workers Here Honored

Certificates and lapel-embblems were awarded today by the Farmers Home Administration to Miss Gwendolyn Faith, employee, and Mrs. Laura H. Hodnett, former employee of the United States Department of Agriculture, in the local office. The certificates of award were awarded on the basis of ten or more years of service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Awards were forwarded by J. V. Highfill, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration in Arkansas, by special letter to the recipients. Making these awards, Mr. Highfill stated that the employees had made an invaluable contribution toward the improvement of the agricultural economy in Arkansas and that they well deserved the recognition which was being given them. Similar awards were made to 77 employees of the Farmers Home Administration through out Arkansas and in the state of Ohio. Three of the awards were for 20 years' service and the remainder were for 10 years' service.

Mr. Highfill said that the length of service awards such as these made today would be duplicated each year in the future as a part of the Department of Agriculture policy of recognizing meritorious accomplishments and longevity of service.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, May 16
Miss Edna Stewart will present her Junior and Senior High School students in a piano recital Sunday at the High School auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 16
Teddy Jones will teach the Century Bible class Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. A full attendance is urged.

Monday, May 17
The Inner-Debt Department of the First Baptist church will entertain the parents of the members at a get-together on the church lawn at 7:30 Monday evening. All members and their parents are urged to attend.

The circles of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Monday afternoon at the following places:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Mary Williams, Jr.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Hall.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley.

Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. James McCullough.

Circle No. 6 will meet at the church for a pot luck luncheon.

Monday, May 17

The library Club will have its annual banquet at the Hotel Barlow at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 for their annual birthday party. A special hour will follow the business meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Cooper will be at home Monday evening, May 17 at 7 o'clock. Guests will be parents of Methodist pre-school age children, and the Wesleyan Guild sponsors.

Tuesday, May 18

On Tuesday evening, May 18 at 7 o'clock the children of the Primary and Junior Departments will have a change of the worship program at Family Week in the Methodist church auditorium. Miss Mary McSwain, returned missionary from Brazil, will address the children and Rev. Neil Hart of Camden will speak to the parents.

Wednesday, May 19

Wednesday evening Primary and Junior children of the Methodist church will entertain their parents with a party in the church recreation rooms.

Friday, May 21

The Junior Senior Prom of the Hope High School will be held Friday night, May 21 at 8 o'clock. All Juniors and Seniors are asked to be present.

Foster Powell

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Mildred Foster, daughter of Mr. Della Foster of Hope and Edwin Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Powell also of Hope was solemnized at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 14 at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Floyd Clark, pastor of the First Baptist

church in Lewisville. The bride was attired in a dress of blue silk with white trim and white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink carnations. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walker of Hope.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico, after which they will be at home at 912½ West Fourth street, Hope.

Patty Lou James Celebrated Ninth Birthday Anniversary
Miss Patty Lou James celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party on Saturday afternoon at her home on West Avenue D. Forty-seven guests enjoyed games and contests, after which birthday cake and ice cream was served.

Mrs. John D. Barlow Entertained Honoring Miss Martha White
Mrs. John D. Barlow entertained with a delightful bridge party at her home on West Avenue D Friday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

A pleasing color note of pink and green was effectively carried out with arrangements of pink roses and ferns.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with tea to the players and the following tea guests: Mrs. Tom Purvis, Miss Eleanor Seymour, Mrs. Willard Pollard, Mrs. Duffie Booth, Mrs. Robert Singleton, Miss Mary Della White, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Edna, C. D. Lester and Mrs. E. B. White.

In the score count Mrs. Jack Clear placed high and Mrs. Edward Lester received the travel prize. The honoree was presented with a remembrance gift.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jim James, Mrs. Roy Yarbery, Mrs. Glen Gilbert, Mrs. Wesco Nichols of this city and Jack James of Overton, Texas have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl James in Nashville, Tennessee, where they were called to attend the bedside of Mr. James who is seriously ill at his home there.

Hospital Notes
Mrs. Jim Greene of Greenville, S.C. will arrive today for a visit with her sister, Miss Lillie Allen.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Roy Presley, Hope. Billy Joe Ingram, Rt. 4, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Minnie Walden, Rt. 2, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Fred Tullis, Hope. Mrs. Edna Lee, McKamee. Discharged: Mrs. Thomas Muller and little daughter, Hooks, Texas. Mrs. Jack Force, Hope.

Elizabeth and Philip Given Big Welcome

By WILLIAM J. BOYLE

Parris May 14 (UP)—Princess Elizabeth and Philip, Duke of Edinburgh arrived in a cheering Union-jack bedecked Paris today on their first visit outside Britain since their marriage last November.

The royal couple stepped from their private railroad car at Gare du Nord Station at 9:25 a.m., five minutes ahead of schedule, as French men and women cheered.

The royal couple landed by ferry from Britain at the war-scarred port of Dunkerque, only this morning and proceeded immediately to the French capital where thousands awaited them.

The heiress to the British throne and her handsome escort smiled brightly and waved to the crowd, which came out despite a dull lead-grey sky that hung over Paris.

Elizabeth appeared shy as she stepped off the train but when Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, chief representatives of the French government, moved forward bowing and smiling, a smile flooded Elizabeth's face and Philip grinned broadly as he shook hands.

Elizabeth wore a coat, shoes, veil and hat were gray, a splash of color to her good will visit with pink and white roses on her hat. Philip wore the uniform of the Royal Navy.

Minister of Transport and Public Works Christian Pineau and president of the municipal council, Pierre de Gaulle, were among government officials who greeted the visitors.

A scarlet rug stretched from the train to the door of the station, where the princess' private Daimler automobile was parked. As the car drove off to the British embassy, the crowd broke out with little Union Jacks, and it appeared that every British flag in Paris was out today.

The crowd shouted "long live the princess" as the royal couple drove away. A motorcycle escort cleared the way and within minutes Elizabeth and Philip reached the Embassy where another cheering multitude greeted them.

Thousands of French police, wearing the Red Fourragere of the Legion, lined the royal route while plain clothesmen mingled with the crowds. Officials watched for possible incidents by Jewish extremists and others who threatened the city.

The city of Paris gave the Princess a beautiful silver vanity case set with emeralds and sapphires, and bearing the gold shield of the city with silver replicas of famous Paris sights.

Another Newhouse?

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Dick Dietz, sole veteran pitcher on Michigan State College's baseball team, is expected to join the Moose-Yanker American Legion team of Detroit which gave Hal Newhouse, star left-hander of the Tigers, to baseball.

Here Is Cast of 'Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn,' to Be Given Under VFW Sponsorship May 20-21 at City Hall



Mrs. Edwin Strauss of Malvern Heads Church Council

Hot Springs, May 14 (AP)—Mrs. Edwin Strauss, Malvern, has been elected president of the Arkansas Council for Church Women. The Council concluded a two-day convention here yesterday.

Agriculture Dept. at State Teachers to Be Abandoned

Conway May 14 (AP)—Arkansas State Teachers college's department of agriculture will cease to function at the end of the present school year.

Dr. Nolen M. Tryby, ASTC president, said abolition of the department had been under consideration several months. He said the head of the department, E. M. Edmon, would join the State Department of Education.

As national capitals, Ottawa and Washington have a lot in common geographically; each has its chief government buildings on a hilltop and each has a river and two tributaries.

Ottawa, the Canadian capital, has about 200,000 people in a 900-

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

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THE STORY: Jessica Blake, a carefree life, once knew in the drab, monotonous existence she shares with her husband's mother and sister, Lucy, while she waits for Tom Blake to return home from overseas. The only bright spot is her two-year-old daughter, Betsy. Jessica Blake had been Jessica Gordon, home from finishing school in June of '42 to find her sleep, southern town overrun with soldiers from a nearby camp. One of them—a tall, blond Yankee—took to following her everywhere. Tom Blake, "He's gone on you, honey," said Mary Belle, her best friend. Jessica tried to discourage him at first, but when they were out driving one day Tom kissed her. Her heart raced with joy. "I love you—and you love me," he told her triumphantly.

When she heard the telephone in the hall below she waited. No one answered. It rang again.

Finally she went down and took down the receiver. Tom said, "I must see you, Jess."

"I can't come out."

"But you must," he pleaded.

"Otherwise I'll come over there, find that he might run into her."

"Please don't." She was terrified. She consented to meet him in a few minutes at an appointed spot several blocks away.

The night was warm but she snatched up a short, light coat. She shivered as she sped through the darkness. Luckily, the door behind her father's study had been closed.

She felt relief when Tom's big figure appeared against the shadow of a hedge. "Hello," she said.

He reached out and pulled her to him. All her resolutions to forsake him vanished as his color lips touched hers. Tom released her. "This is it, baby," he said.

"You mean—?"

"I'm being shipped out," Tom was saying. "I have a few days furlough so I'll have to get married right away."

She stared at him blankly. "Of course. You planned to marry me, didn't you?"

"You told me that you loved me."

"Yes, I do, but—"

He laughed. "Just for a minute you had me scared. But I didn't think you'd turn me up. My friends think I'm a fool to hang around a girl like you. They swear you're just having fun and will forget me when I'm gone. But I fixed that."

"A buddy of mine is picking me up in a few minutes. They make everything easy for you here in Kentucky. You and I are going to get married—now, tonight."

A richety car swept up to the curb and a man in uniform stepped out. "The wedding march off key," Tom lifted her into the back seat and a gun-chewing girl who sat beside the driver said, "Don't be scared, honey."

"DON'T GO, her better judgment told her. Refuse and humiliate Tom and let his friends think what they please, but don't do this. Then she thought, Haven't I told Tom I loved him? Did I let him make a laughing stock of me? Can I make a laughing stock of a man who is going into danger? (To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Third and Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
Bible Keltner, Music Director
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, H. E. Thrush, Superintendent
10:30—Morning worship with the message by the pastor.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, Director.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship with the message by the pastor. Special music by the Youth Choir.
Monday:
7:30 a.m.—The Woman's Missionary meets in Circles in the homes for Missions Study. Boyce, chairman.

3:45 p.m.—Sunbeams meet at the church.
4 p.m.—Junior G.A.'s meet at the church.
5 p.m.—Junior R.A.'s meet at the church.

Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.—The Fellowship Hour. The midweek worship for the whole family.

CATHOLIC
Our Lady of Good Hope
Rev. R. F. Boyle, Asst. Pastor
Mass Sunday at 8 a.m. Benediction after Mass.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:30 a.m.
Theme: "The Marks of a Living Church."

Vesper Service—5:30 p.m. "Sermon theme: 'Christ and the World'" by Pastor.

Young people groups will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m.
Monday, May 17:
Meeting of the W.S.C.S. at the church at 3 p.m. at which time, the Rev. Neil Hart, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Camden, and continuing through the week the Rev. Neil Hart will speak at the First Methodist Church in Hope. The principal topic will be "The Christian Home." He is a specialist in family relations and problems. Much of his ministry has been given to this field. We urge all parents and all young people to hear him.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
9:45—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. Our school will meet your needs and requirements.
10:30—Morning worship. Communion and Sermon. The special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. C. F. Haworth, "Ari Thou The Church?"

1:30—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting. All young people will find this meeting constructive and recreational.
7:30—The evening service will be a musical service by the choir. A varied program has been planned and will include solos, duets, quartets, and full choir anthems. The public is cordially invited.

Thursday, 7:45—Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 12:30—The Hope Community of Church Women will have a May Fellowship Luncheon and program. This will be a meeting for women of all the churches in Hope. Rev. Neil Hart, minister of the Camden Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East 2nd Street
Stephen Cook, Pastor
9:30—Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Superintendent, Jim Miller.
Worship—10:15 a.m. "The Arkansas College Choir of Batesville, Ark., will conduct a worship of music."

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

Entered at second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance) By city carrier per week 20¢ per month 85¢. Mail rates—in Hempstead, Nev., Howard, a Miller and Lafayette counties, \$4.50 per year; else where \$8.50.

National Advertising Representative—Arkansas Dallas, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn. Branches: Chicago, Ill.; New York, N.Y.; Detroit, Mich.; 2842 W. Grand Blvd., Oklahoma City, 314 Terminal Bldg., New Orleans, La.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is published exclusively for the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Soviets Recall Gromyko in Big Shake-up

Lake Success, N. Y., May 14 (AP)—Russia recalled veteran diplomat Gromyko today as chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations in a shake-up of diplomatic personnel.

The staid, 38-year-old Soviet diplomat will be succeeded in a few days by Jacob A. Malik, another deputy foreign minister and along time associate of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Gromyko disclosed that he will return to Moscow soon for a long-delayed vacation and he admitted that he did not know where he would be assigned when the vacation ends next fall.

It was considered almost certain that Gromyko, Russia's spokesman at UN since its founding nearly three years ago, was marked for a more important assignment in the Soviet diplomatic service.

Gromyko's successor already is en route here from London to become chief Soviet UN delegate. He is a man who, as Soviet ambassador to Tokyo, delivered Russia's declaration of war to the Japanese government in 1945.

Officially, the Soviet delegation maintained that Gromyko would leave America for a vacation of two months or more and that during that time, Malik would be chief UN delegate.

UN diplomats were certain, however, that Gromyko would have assigned one of the seasoned Russian diplomats now here for the Palestine debate to succeed Gromyko if he were returning to the job.

They added that when Moscow goes to the trouble of sending a deputy foreign minister all the way from home to Lake Success, the man can be counted on to remain for an appreciable time.

There was speculation that the replacement of Gromyko might bode a change of Russia's tactics or, even more, its policy in the UN security council and other agencies in which the east and west have been deadlocked.

It was pointed out that Gromyko has become almost synonymous with the veto, and that the recall might be another step in Russia's "peace offensive."

State Troopers Called to Strike Bound Plant

St. Paul, Minn., May 14 (AP)—The Minnesota National Guard was being called out today for duty at strikebound packing plants in Newbert and south St. Paul, scenes of strike violence.

Governor Luther Youngdahl directed the adjutant general to call the troops after a mob raided the Cadbury Plant in Newport. Last night the mob damaged the interior and carrying away 30 plant workers as hostages.

Yesterday South St. Paul police were repulsed by pickets when they attempted to enforce a court order prohibiting mass picketing. Adjutant general Ellard Walsh said a "substantial task force" of the guard would get the strike assignment. He indicated motorized and mechanized units would be dispatched to the town.

Smiling Clerks to Be New Goal of Post Offices

Little Rock, May 15 (AP)—"Service with a smile" has been recommended to the Arkansas chapter of the National Association of Post-Office Clerks.

Hal C. McNitt, Stillwater, Okla., national executive committee member, suggested at the Arkansas chapter meeting here yesterday that post-office masters check up to see if clerks are giving such service.

Officers elected by the group are R. L. Slaughter, Sheridan, president; John O. Chambers, Bauxite, vice-president; Mrs. Jo Elita Carolyn Beville, 2nd vice-president; W. M. Freyer, 3rd vice-president; Claude Bradley, Weston, 4th vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Cannon, Eaglar, secretary.

Took Game Seriously

Lisbon, Portugal (AP)—Luciana Rosa Cativo, 17, was such an avid fan of the football team of Olhao, a town in the south of Portugal, that she was so excited during a game against Estoril, taken outside the stadium, the girl recovered and insisted on going back to watch the finish of the game. Permission was refused. Enraged, the girl suffered another attack and died.

Home Lockers Keep Fresh Vegetables

Peas and snap beans frozen in home freezing cabinets proved to be in flavor and color and as high in vitamin A content as those frozen by more rapid commercial methods in recent tests under the direction of Frank A. Lee of the New York State Experiment Station.

Vegetables in point packages take two hours to freeze solidly by commercial methods but require as much as eight hours in home freezers. Yet the tests showed no difference in appetizing qualities and nutritive value after cooking.

Because of the general belief that the more rapid commercial freezing makes a better product, many people have wondered whether foods should not be commercially frozen and home freezers used simply for storage. Dr. Lee says: "The owner of a home freezer should not hesitate to use it for freezing vegetables at home. Further experiments have indicated that this is true not only for peas but for other vegetables, too."

Vegetables frozen in eight hours have much larger ice veins throughout the tissues than those frozen in two hours, as done commercially. But after cooking experienced judges could neither see nor taste any difference and the vitamin content was similar.

Though slower freezing has been supposed to make some vegetables mushy and others tough and fibrous, the tests showed no evidence of this.

Dr. Lee emphasizes, however, the importance of speed in handling and cooling foods for home freezing. He cautions against packing a large number of unfrozen, and thereby warm, packages closely together in the freezer because this may slow up freezing enough to start spoilage.

In a freezer of 15 cubic feet capacity or larger, from 20 to 25 pint or quart packages can be frozen. These should not be placed on top of frozen packages, but should be staggered along the bottom, or placed up in one side or end of the box with air space between to hasten freezing. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent points out.

"It is obvious that the sick and the old won't be the first to go, but I know of no military training not to eat hard-boiled eggs, but many ways for delicious supper dishes. Couple them with a well seasoned cream sauce and then add sliced sautéed mushrooms and serve over toast. Or freeze some dried beef in hot butter or fortified margarine until it is lightly browned and add it to the eggs and cream sauce; serve over crisp croquettes."

STARTS SUNDAY
FEATURES
1:32 - 4:03 - 6:34 - 8:58

"In Love With Her Was Like Being in an Earthquake!"

Spencer Lana Zachary
TRACY • TURNER • SCOTT

Cass
Timberlane

PLUS
NEWS — CARTOON

RIALTO
STARTS SUNDAY
FEATURES
1:15 - 3:17 - 5:13 - 7:15 - 9:11

"Escape Me Never"

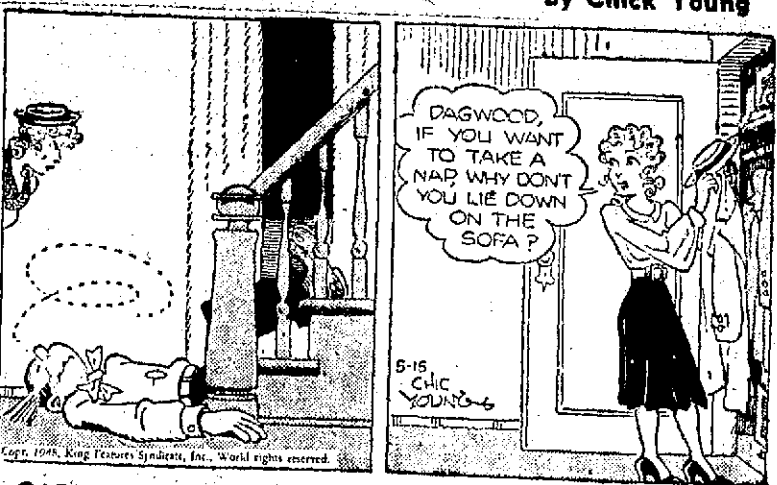
with
• ERROL FLYNN
• IDA LUPINO

PLUS
COLOR CARTOON

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, I know the world is pretty upset—but why don't we get married right away and get things settled for at least two people?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He just came right out and said, 'I love you!' What kind of a new line is that?"

OZARK IKE

By Ray Goffe



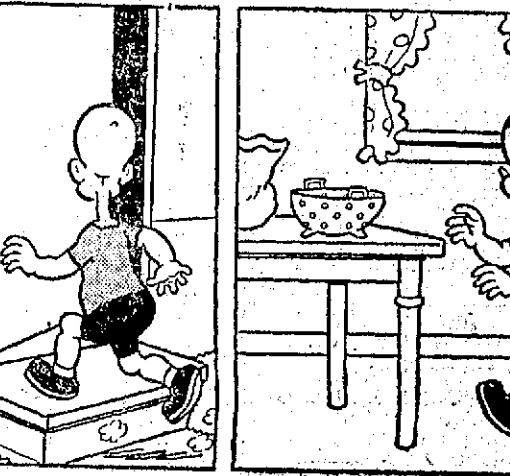
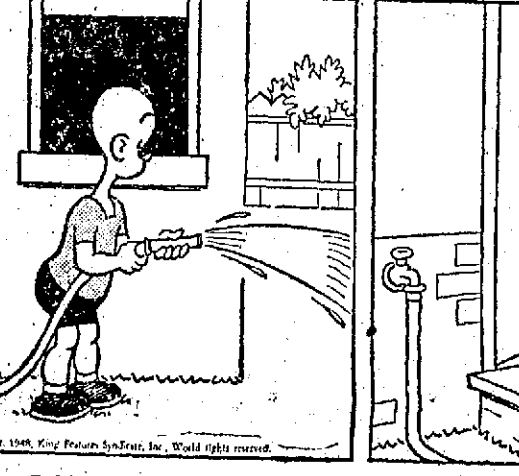
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS

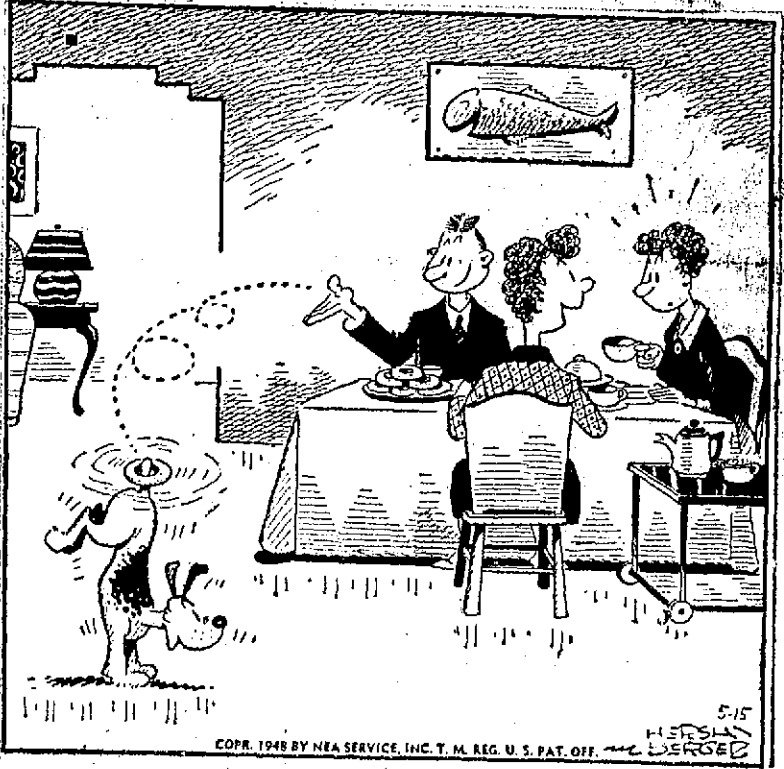


HENRY



FUNNY BUSINESS

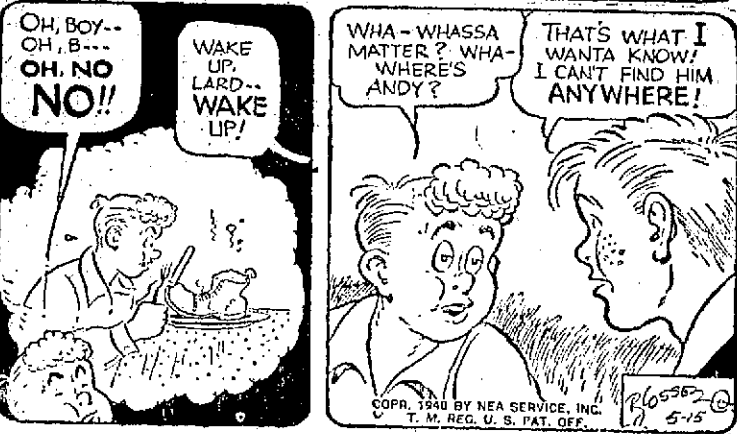
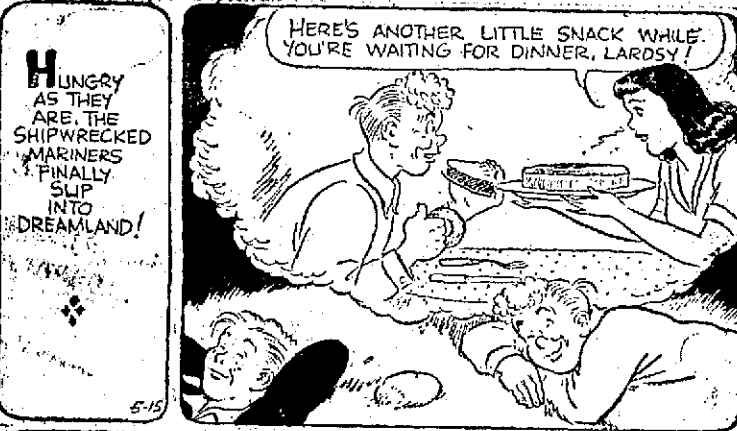
By Hershberger



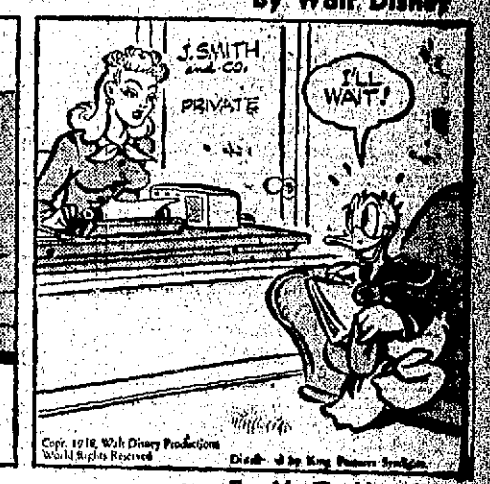
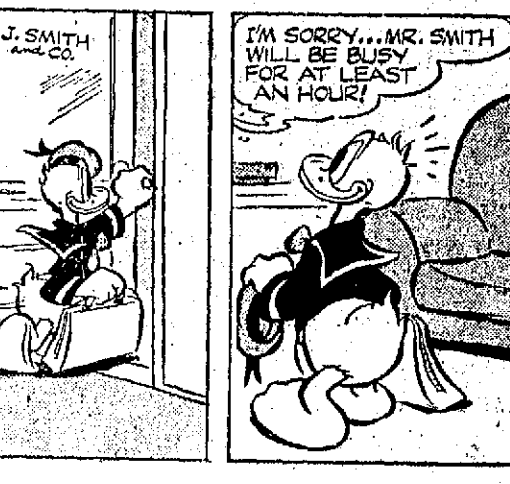
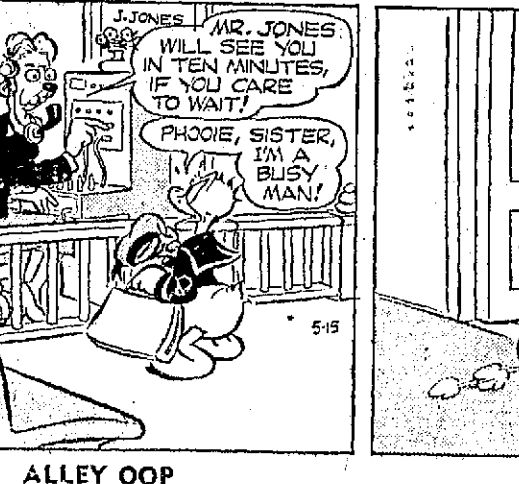
"It's his way of asking for a doughnut!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

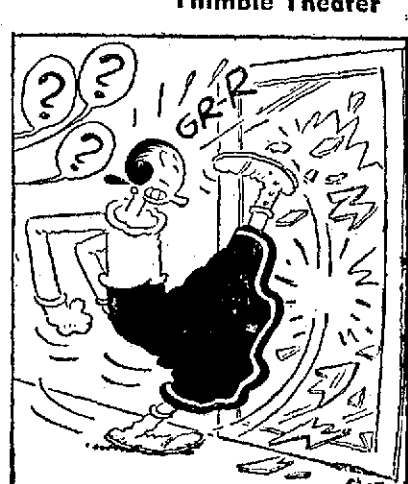
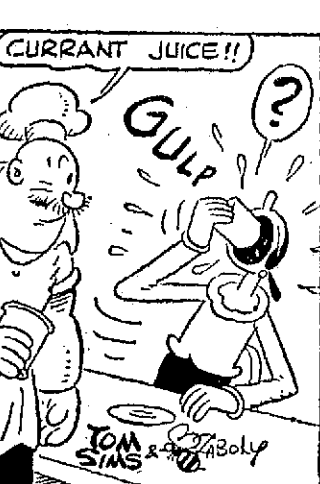
By Blosser



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



Thimble Theater

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

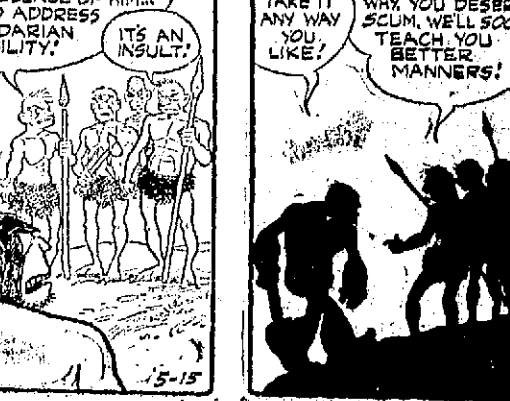


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

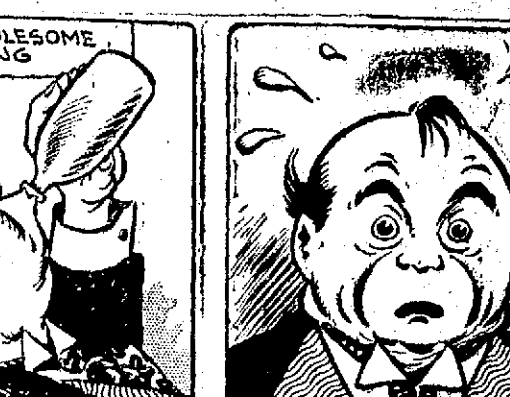
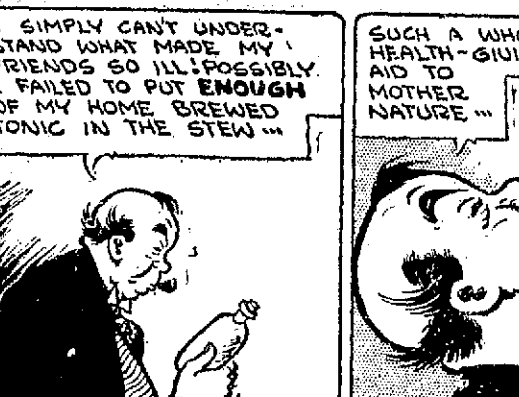
With Major Hoople



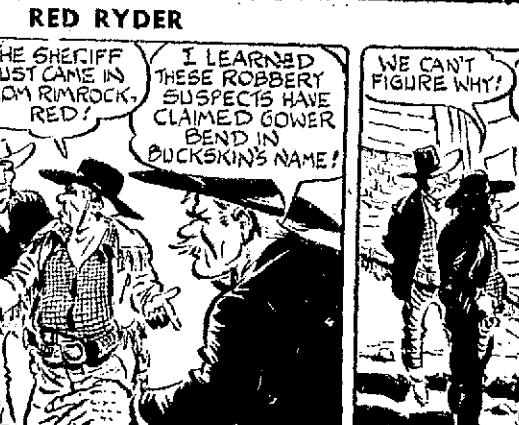
ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



RED RYDER



KXAR
MUTUAL NETWORK
1490 on rock radio

Saturday p.m., May 15

1:00 Louie Prima's Orch.—M
1:30 Bands for Bonds—M
2:00 Mutual Musicals—M
2:30 Sports Parade
3:00 Gallant Fox Handicap—T
3:15 Charlie Slocum—M

| | |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 3:30 | Quarter 'Crzy' Serenade |
| 3:45 | Graduation Parade |
| 4:00 | Swing Time |
| 4:30 | Proudly We Hail |
| 5:00 | Take a Number—M |
| 5:30 | True or False—M |
| 6:00 | 5-Star Final Edition Ne |
| 6:15 | Sports |
| 6:30 | What's the Name—M |
| 6:45 | Dinner for Two |
| 7:00 | Twenty Questions—M |
| 7:30 | Stop Me If—M |
| 8:00 | Keeping Up With Kids— |
| 8:30 | Lionel Hampton Show — |
| 9:00 | Chicago Theater—M |
| 10:00 | News, Final Edition |
| 10:10 | Sports |

| | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 10:15 | Korn's a Krakin--M |
| 10:30 | Alan Lomax--M |
| 10:55 | Mutual Reports the News |
| 11:00 | Late News |
| 11:30 | Sign Off |
| Sunday a.m., May 16 | |
| 6:58 | Sign On |
| 7:00 | Lew White Organ Melod |
| 7:30 | Hymn Time |
| 8:00 | Unity's Gospel Hour |
| 8:30 | Church News of the Air |
| 8:45 | Silver Strings |
| 8:55 | News, Sunday Edition |
| 9:00 | Rock of Ages Broadcast |
| 9:30 | Voice of Prophecy--M |
| 10:00 | Radio Bible Class |

| | | |
|----|-------|---------------------------|
| t | 10:30 | Reviewing Stand—M |
| u | 11:00 | First Presbyterian Church |
| y | | Sunday p.m., May 16 |
| s | 12:00 | William L. Shirer—M |
| o | 12:15 | Nat'l Celebrities Golf To |
| | | ament—M |
| n | 12:30 | Com. Glee Club |
| | 12:55 | KXAR Noon Edition No |
| y | 1:00 | Dig For Dollars |
| n | 1:30 | Lutheran Hour |
| er | 2:00 | Sunday Spotlight News |
| | 2:05 | Four Knights |
| j- | 2:15 | Friendly House |
| e- | 2:30 | Juvenile Jury—M |
| a- | 3:00 | House of Mystery—M |
| | 3:30 | True Detective Mysteries |
| | 4:00 | The Shadow—M |

| | |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 4:30 | Quick as a Flash—M |
| 5:00 | Those Websters—M |
| 5:30 | Nick Carter—M |
| 6:00 | Sherlock Holmes—M |
| 6:30 | Behind the Front Page—M |
| 7:00 | Meditation Board—M |
| 7:30 | Jimmy Fidler |
| 7:45 | Sammy Serenade |
| 7:55 | Home Edition of News |
| 8:00 | Meet me at Parky's—M |
| 8:30 | The Jim Backus Show |
| 9:00 | The Voice of Strings—M |
| 9:30 | Symphony in Miniature |
| 9:55 | Final Edition of News |
| 10:00 | The Gospel Hour |
| 10:30 | Noro Morales' Orch.—M |

| | | |
|-----|---------------------|------------------------|
| ge | 11:00 | Sign On |
| | Monday a.m., May 17 | |
| | 5:58 | Sign On |
| off | 6:00 | Hilbilly Hoedown |
| ce | 6:25 | Bargain Roundup |
| nt | 6:30 | News, First Edition |
| | 6:40 | The Four Knights |
| | 6:55 | Market Report |
| by | 7:00 | Farm Breakfast Program |
| a | 7:05 | Eppie Holiday Farm |
| me | 7:30 | Deotional Hour |
| am | 7:45 | Musical Clock |
| | 7:55 | News, Coffee Cup Edit |
| | 8:00 | Sunrise Serenade |
| | 8:30 | Graduation Parade |
| | 8:45 | Ozark Valley Folks- |
| it | 8:55 | According to the Rec- |

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 9:00 | Cecil Brown, News—M |
| 9:15 | Faith in Our Time—M |
| 9:30 | Say It With Music—M |
| 10:00 | Passing Parade—M |
| 10:15 | Tell Your Neighbor—M |
| 10:30 | Heart's Desire—M |
| 11:00 | Kate Smith Speaks—M |
| 11:15 | Victor H. Lindlahr—M |
| 11:30 | Buenos Amigos |
| 11:45 | Bill Harrington Sings |
| Monday p.m., May 17 | |
| 12:00 | News, Home Edition |
| 12:10 | Song of the Day |
| 12:15 | Market Time |
| 12:20 | Musical Fill |
| 12:25 | Lost and Found |

| | | |
|-------|-------|-----------------------|
| of | 12:30 | To Be Announced |
| of | 12:35 | Farm Fair |
| Gen- | 12:45 | Checkerboard Jamboree |
| ner | 1:00 | Queen for a Day—M |
| | 1:30 | Martin Block Show— |
| | 2:30 | Red Hook-31—M |
| | 2:45 | Student Parade |
| the | 3:00 | Robert Hurleigh—M |
| the | 3:15 | The Johnson Family— |
| 1941. | 3:45 | First of the Band |
| Har- | 3:45 | Two-Ton Baker—M |
| var- | 4:00 | Swing Time |
| As- | 4:30 | Graduation Parade |
| tree | 5:00 | Adventure Parade—M |
| (key) | 5:15 | Superman—M |
| | 5:30 | Captain Midnight—M |
| | 5:45 | Tom-Mix—M |

| | | |
|-------|-------|----------------------|
| mont | 8:00 | Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M |
| pilot | 6:15 | News, 5-Star Final |
| | 6:25 | Sports |
| ild— | 6:30 | Henry J. Taylor—M |
| und | 6:45 | Dinner For Two |
| r he | 7:00 | The Falcon—M |
| orse, | 7:30 | Charlie Chan—M |
| up a | 7:55 | Billy Rose—M |
| | 8:00 | Gabriel Heatter—M |
| | 8:15 | Mutual Newsreel |
| | 8:30 | Fishing & Hunting C |
| | 9:00 | Stassen & Dewey D |
| | 10:00 | News, Final Edition |
| | 10:10 | Sports |
| | 10:30 | Emil Coleman's Orcl |
| | 10:55 | Mutual Reports the N |

11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
New York, May 15 — (AP)—
day: NBC—7 Life of Riley; 8
tra and Hit Parade; 8:30
Canova; 10 Kay Kyser.
CBS—6 Mr. and Jane
Suspense drama; 8 Joan
comedy.
ABC—7 Ross Dolan, De
7:30 amusing Jury Trials; 8
busters.

MBS-6:30 Name of Sor
time; 7 Twenty Question
Stop Me, gazs.

Sunday: NBC - 11:20
Light "River Jordan;" 2
Mar's Family
CBS - 12 Noon Doorway
2 CBS Symphony Orchest
ABC-1:30 Mr. Pesid
Sammy Kaye Serenade.
MBS-11 Purdue Glee
2:30 p.m. Juvenile Jury.

First Pop

four. The carbonated beverage
try of the United States to
origin to a little chemistry
Philadelphia. There, fru
were added to artificia
bonated water in 1897.

7-10-68